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HUGGINS HAS JOB TO ARRANGE HIS BATTING ORDER

in Proper Shape in Wrecking Crew.

Official Records Call Attention Represent Twenty-seven Years to Throwing Prowess of George Kelly.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

element enters the batting order of the Yankees the season ahead. Jesse Burkett-what a trio! ewcomer Bobby Roth must be ting array as a whole will engage Huggins's attention to considerable

A delightful and productive arrangement for the Yankees would be one providing a hitter just back of Ruth of sufficient power with the ashen ordnance to make it a risky thing to pass Ruth in order to get at this other batter. In that happy event Ruth would get more chances to hit, with more chances there would be a man back of him to make the most of the

many passes to the Babe.

Last year Huggins found the combination of Ruth in third place and Pratt in fourth about the best he tried all season. It may be doubted whether Roth will do any better batting for Huggins than Pratt did, but Roth is a hitter of excellent ability, including long distance ability, and a good fourth

Pipp, Bodie and Ward moving up. The possibility of McNaily or Mitchell, the new infielder from the coast, winning a regular place adds piquancy to the problem. An important point is that the acquisition of the hard hitting Schang enables Huggins to strengthen the bombardment with another big gun.

And what a galaxy the Orloles presented in the field! In the series of 1895 carey was on first, Gleason on second. McGraw on third and Jennings at short. Joe Kelley, Brodie and Wille Keeler were the field, with Wilbert Robinson and Bill Clarke to do the catching Hoffer, McMahon and Esper were the presented out that the batting order of the latter half of the season appears to be entirely satisfactory in the arrangement of component parts. Unless the personnel of the regulars is changed there is no reason to rearrange the individuals. Runs were made on a large scale last year from the batting order as it stood. Witness the significant fast that the Giants scored more plentifully in 1920 than any other National League team. No need to redistribute batting forces when that is the case.

The Giants can be strengthened in material, not in arrangement of what batter strikes a slump.

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That is, at first glance. How would it do to put Ross Young, who ranked third last year with the splendid average of .351, in fourth place instead of Special Despatch to Thu New York Herald. To Grave went the honor of scoring age of .351, in fourth place instead of third? He is easily the best hitter on the club, outranking by seventy points Frank Frisch, on whose youthful shoulders last year reposed the burden of batting in the cleanup position. He did pretty weil there too, and Young and Frisch make an exceptional pair in speed and batting. Yet it does seem that the great number of base hits Young is capable of making, following three such fleet men and adepts at getting on as Burns, Bancroft and Frisch, would drive more men plateward than they do in third position—unless it should happen that Young didn't hit as well enough alone.

As a lead off man for the liants Continued on Second Page.

Special Despatch to The New York Hemans.

Hanower, N. H., Jan. 8.—Dartmouth be penn its well earned victory. Four times the penn its well earned victory. Four times the penn the whistle, and at times the penn the whistle, and at times the play was rough. Coach Tuck of the Green seven sent in a steady stream of substitutes, giving practically every member of his squad a chance to prove this worth under fire.

Penn. Syracuse.

Miller. Begit forward. Lavin (Rosenast. Left forward. Lavin (Ros

GREAT TRIO WILL TUTOR GIANTS IN FIGHT FOR FLAG

New Sluggers Must Be Put McGraw, Jennings and Burkett United on New York Club.

GIANTS' HITTING ARRAY THEIR RECORDS SHINE

of Hitting Over .300 in Big League.

BY DANIEL.

John McGraw, Hughey Jennings, esse Burkett—what a trio! Names to placed to the best advantage of the team's attacking strength; and with many years of strife on the diamond, him and Wally Schang, another cases workers with the Giants. When pable stick man, Manager Huggins McGraw takes the field with his squad has a problem—an important and at San Antonio on March 1 he will agreeable one—to work out. These start his twentieth year as manager two men add substantially to the of the New Yorks, while Jennings, Yankee batting force, and how to place them with relation to the bat- at Baltimore, will be his first assistant and Burkett his second deupty

> in being able to afford three leaders of the baseball abilities, type and reputa-tion of McGraw, Jennings and Burkett Their individual records at bat and in the field stand out among the greatest in the history of the game. Their com-bined records make a most imposing

McGraw was a third baseman, first the natural assumption that he would with the great Baltimore club and then make more hits; or if he didn't get with St. Louis, and when he landed in with the great Baltimore club and then New York he retired as an active and became a leader—one of the foremost in the annals of the game. Jennings was a shortstop—first with Loutsville, then with Baitimore and finally with Brooklyn. His work as manager in Detroit came to a close with the season of 1920.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Three Great Batsmen of Other Days Who Will Lead Giants in Their 1921 Pennant Drive



COLUMBIA WINS

Johns Hopkins by Score

All seasons. It may be doubted whather the first first and the season of the season of

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—Through the remarkable shooting of Bill Grave and snug defensive tackies of the entire team. Penn made it five straight in basketball to-night by defeating Syracuse University at Weightman Hall, It of Grave went the big point makers for Ethical and they were backed with excellent support by here backed with excel

To Grave went the honor of scoring nine of the fourteen points that gave Penn its well carned victory. Four times he arched the ball into the basket and

American Polo Ponies Are YALE LOSES TO Doing Well in England

Mounts Will Probably Remain at Tidworth for Next Four Months.

27 Years of Batting Over the .300 Mark

JESSE BURKETT (11 years)—1890, 390; 1893, 372; 1894, 337; 1895, 423; 1896, 410; 1897, 333; 1898, 345; 1899, 402; 1990, 360; 1901, 382; 1902, 363, JOHN McGRAW (9 years)—1893, 328; 1804, 349; 1895, 374; 1896, 336; 1897, 326; 1898, 334; 1899, 390; 1900, 337; 1901, 352

NAVY BASKETBALL TEAM C.C.N.Y. BEATS FORDHAM WAS AVY BASKETBALL TEAM C.C.N.Y. BEATS FORDHAM was later replaced by Heep, who was shifted from his former position at guard to the jump place. The lineup:

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Byerly Right forward Longact	Ä
AultBrenna	
Watters Left guard Kearne	
ParrRight guardReeve	
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ters, McCrory for Davis, Lephart for Byerly	
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erly for Lenhart, Ault for Johnston, Watter	
for Barnes, Parr for Greber. Lafayette-	
Kearney for Longacre, Reeves for Kearney	
Longacre for Kearney. Goals from Cour	
(Naval Academy)-Byerly, 4: Ault, 2; John	ĕ
ston, 2; Davis, 2, Lafayette-Bleber, 2	
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Brennan, 1. Poul Goals (Naval Acodemy)- McKee, 6 in 10; Davis, 2 in 3; McGrory,	à
in 1. Lafayette-Longacre, 2 in 6; Reeves	ĕ
5 in 6. Referee-McDevitt, University of	
Pennsylvania. Time of halves-20 minutes.	i

ETHICAL FIVE WINS.

The basketball team of the Ethical

Ethical (28).	Evander Childs	(17)
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thrahams Righ	t guard	Certi
ryLeft	guard (addie
Field goals-Bream	nan, Hlumentha	1 (3
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2), Callo (3), Segali.	Goals from foul	-Pres
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NEW MEMPHIS MANAGER.

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Haskin Righ	t guard	Fallon	(Capt.
Bladwin (Capt v Left	guard.	********	. Reall
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Lamm; Fordham, Persis, Krinsky (4),	octer is	or Henry	Translate
Peigin (2), Heavy,	Stocker.	Gordon.	Fallo
(2) Katte Clonie	from f	oul-Lan	ım. (8)
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Challemakile Transley-	-E20 Th	orp. N.	Y. U

Time of halves-20 minute UNION COLLEGE QUINTET

The basketbail team of the Ethical Culture School yesterday defeated the Evander Childs quintet on the Ethical court by 28 to 17, thereby making the eighth consecutive victory for the Ethical combination.

Kaufmann and Blumenthal were the big point makers for Ethical and they were backed with excellent support by Fry and Abrahams. Fry scored four pointe resulting from two long field shots. The lineup: lineup:

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Union (21)	Wesleyan (20)				
Bucker	Left forward	Robertson			
Wilber	Right forward	Robertson			
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James (Capt)	Centre	Hart			
James (Capt)	Left guard	Rosdowich			
Sciwartz	Heist guard	King			
Scowartz	Heist guard	Rosdowich			
Elnion	15 Goals from Hoor-Robisson	2			
Hosdowich	2	Robertson	Wilbert	4	Jones
2	Rucker	2	Robertson	Robertson	
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Inton and Butler of Wesleyan	Periods—20				
miliates					

of New Jersey last year, had a close call yesterday in its contest with Rutherford High school Girls, defeating the latter on Hackensack court by the narrow margin of 14 to 12. Rutherford displayed remarkable teamwork and outclessed Hackensack in this department, but missed many easy has lets. Miss Lillan Haight carried Hackensack to the Clark of Philadelphia in s six round this court of the The Throop Mids basketball team defeated the Brooklyn Triangles last night on the Throop court by 24 to 23. It was a nip and tuck game until the last few minutes of play, when Throop railled and swept the Triangles off their feet. It was the Triangles first defeat this season out of fifteen games. The feature was the floor work of the home team.

Green Wins by 26 to 22 in First Intercollegiate Game

Dartmouth (26). Yale (22). Cullen. Left forward. Balls Yull. Right forward. Balls
Chamberlaine Centre Alderma McDermott Left guard Flyn Millar Right guard Goode Substitutions—Dartmouth: Heep for Cham
berlaine. Goals-Cullen, 4: Yulli, 4: Alder man, 5: Chamberlaine, 2; Flynn, 2: Millar 2: Batther, 2: Goodell. Fouls-Cullen, 2 ou
of 6; Baither, 5 out of 10; Alderman, 1 ou of 4. Referre — Kelley. Timer — McKay Time-20 minute halves.

ST. NICHOLAS HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS PENN Local Sextet Downs Collegians, 7 Goals to 1.

Penn in the first period, when he took a pass from Murray in front of the goal and shot it into the net for the only Quaker tally. Neither Jefferys nor De Korn were able to fathom the St. Nick attack, and on every drive were drawn. out of position at the goal. The lineup; Penn (1).

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Bight wing Burwirth
Pringle Center Ellis
Kearns Left wing Burgese
Cooke Cover Munitagion
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Score by periods:

FOUR GUNNERS TIE JIM O'BRIEN RUNS FOR HIGH HONORS FAST 600 YARDS AT IN N. Y. A. C. SHOOT WILCO A. A. GAMES

Conrad Stein Wins Scratch Little Middle Distance Star Traps.

R. F. Rice, G. H. Martin and 3,000 Meter Race Goes to Wal-E. D. Anderson Figure in Deadlock.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

argest nor the best that has partici- won the 600 yard Metropolitan indoor pated this season there were certain championship last night at features about the shoot of the New teenth Regiment Armory. The event York Athletic Club at Travers Island was held in connection with the Wilco yesterday that marked that event as Athletic Association, Jack Sellers of unusual. For one thing it is not often the New York A. C. finished second and that four contestants are asked to step Clarence Sherman of the St. Christopher again to the targets to break a dead-lock for the scratch prize. This hap-distance in 1:161-5. A dozen men pened yesterday. Moreover, while competed in there was good light and no wind to lowed Sellers speak of only two of the field of thirty-nine managed to return a full handi-cap total of 100. A. P. Palmer and R. F. Rice were the men who accumu-holder. lated the lone "century." Palmer took the prize as Rice was ineligible.

birds was a straight like the others.
He missed once in his closing string.
however, and so finished with a total
of 94 for the day. R. L. Spotts and
F. B. Stephenson each made 93, the of 94 for the day. R. L. Spotts and Felme of the Manlius Military Academy F. B. Stephenson each made 93, the former also showing a straight run at the finish.

By shattering 49 of his last 50 blue-

5. 1899, 402; 2. 363.

3.—1893, 323; 6; 1999, 337; years)—1891, 6; 1896, 397; is sears)—1891, 6; 1892,

TIE AT MINEOLA TRAPS.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—The University of Pennsylvania hockey team in its opening game of the season to-night was defoated by the St. Nicholas team of New York, 7 goals to 1, at the ice Palace. St. Nicholas had its strongest lineup, headed by Bierwirth, Huntington and Burgess, the latter leading in the attack with four goals.

Capt. Pringle tallied the ione goal for Penn in the first period, when he took

RREAKS 97 IN 100 TARGETS.

H. W. Voorhies did some fine shooting at the Jamaica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club yesterday. Re-gardless of the fact that there was a Time—15 minute periods. Timekeeper—Dunder Worrell.

HARVARD FIVE BEATEN.

WORKESTER, Mass., Jan. S.—Worcester Polytechnic Institute varsity baskethall team defeated the Harvard varsity hibition game.

JACKS DEFEATS.

High wind blowing Voorhies won the high wratch prize with the excellent total of 97 out of a possible 100 targets. His individual strings were 23 24, 23 and 25. The high handleap prize from the polytechnic Institute varsity baskethall team defeated the Harvard varsity hibition game.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The Grand American Handicap, premier event of American trapshooters, was to-day awarded to the South Shore Country Club of Chicago at the annual meeting of the American Trapshooting Association, The

Prize at Travers Island of Loughlin Lyceum Beats Good Field in 1:16 1-5.

EACH BREAKS 95 CLAYS LEADS SELLERS 4 YARDS

ter Higgins of Columbia, With Max Bohland Second.

Columbia Boy in Front. Walter Higgins of Columbia Unit

nderson and Conrad Stein, each and inderson and Conrad Stein, each and with the high total of 95 kills. Not he least interesting part of the performance was the cluster of "perfects" with which Martin, Anderson and Rice closed their inning. Stein had no such luck, but he shot with rare consistency and it was this consistency which in the long run enabled him to head off his rivals in the shootoff and thereby win the high gun honors.

With any sort of luck M. McVoy, Jr., also would have joined in the shootoff. All he wanted for his last twenty-five birds was a straight like the others. Dirds was a straight like the others, birds was a straight like the others. John Romig of Penn State and Harry the Manlius Military Academy

There was a big crowd present and there was pienty of enthusiasm. The followers of the different clubs gatherest together and, armed with bells, rattlers and other noise making devices, made the old armory resemble the days of a decade ago, when Melvin Sheppard, Lawson Robertson, Harry Hillman, Harvey Cohn and George Underwood were athletic heroes. The Police Reserves had charge of the building and did their work well.

The meet began with a 75 yard dash dash. It was a handleap affair and brought out fifty young sprinters. G. Bisquir of the City College of New York won, with J. Buxbaum of the

J. Aronson, the veteran pedestrian of the Pastime A.C. won the one mile walk, H. Lobou of the Y.M.H.A. was second and A. Jessup of the Morning-

CORNELL WINS EASILY

WISCONSIN FIVE WINS.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 3.—Wisconsin's Western Conference basketball team defeated Michigan in the opening game of the season here to-night, 25 to 24. Capt. Karpus put Michigan in the lead during the first half with good basket shooting, but the visitors, whose attack was led by Richards, railled in tip second half and nosed out the Wal-verines.

MAKES RUN OF 325.

floral A. C. to-night. Burman had things all his own way, winning six of the eight rounds. All Thompson of Christian is a six round bout.

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ROSTON. Jan. 8.—Bebby Dyson of New Bedford gained a decision in a ten round bout with Roy Moore of St. Paul to-night.

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